13 Queen, 9 King Hopefuls Await Voting

WHICH ONE WILL THE FOUNTAIN BLESS?—Thirteen Valley coeds haye been entered in this year's Fiesta Queen race. One will wear the crown beginning May 10 at the Fiesta Dance. Four will bear the titles of princess. Candidates and their sponsors are (left to right) Judy Jones, Spanish Club; Jean Myers, Ski Club; Sherry Thomson, Associated Women Students; Judy Hill, Coronets; Jackie Glade, Natural Science Club; Danielle Striegel, International Club; Penny Vasquez, Lettermen's Club; Joan Pellegrino, Newman Club; Marilyn McNair, Police Club and Junior College Players; Patty Nelson, Associated Men Students; Sharon Krausmann, French and German Club; and Charlene McCarthey, Valley Associated Business Students Club. The Patricians are sponsoring a mystery candidate.

—Valley Star Photo by M. G. Hutcherson

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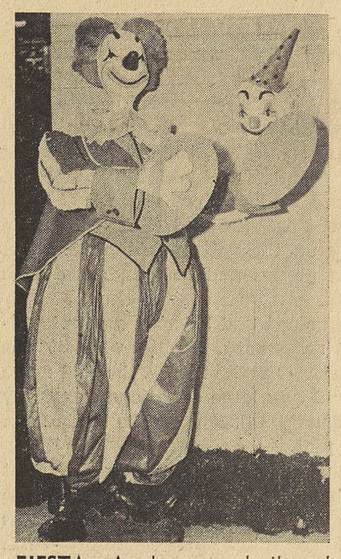
Winners Revealed At May 10 Dance

Thirteen campus lovelies will be introduced to the student body as Fiesta Queen candidates at an assembly Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym. Nine male Monarchs will also be introduced as King candidates. Voting for the royal pair will be held immediately following the assembly and will continue Wednesday and Thursday.



FIESTA—A clown, a devil and three minstrels are included in the decorations for the May 10 Fiesta Dance. The dance will be a costume affair, in keeping with a Mardi Gras theme.

Polls will be open the three days from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for day school and from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for evening school.

Winners of the election will be revealed at the Fiesta Dance, May 10 in the Men's Gym. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. with the crowning set for 10:30 p.m., according to Ed Roski, chairman of the Inter-Organization Council.

Queens Run

Fiesta Queen candidates and their sponsors include Jackie Glade, Natural Science Club; Judy Hill, Coronets; Judy Jones, Spanish Club; Sharon Krausmann, French and German Club; Jean Myers, Ski Club; Charlene McCarthey, Valley Associated Business Students Club; Marilyn McNair, Police Club and Junior College Players; Patty Nelson, Associated Men Students.

Also in the running are Joan Pellegrino, Newman Club; Danielle Striegel, International Club; Sherry Thomson, Associated Women Students; Penny Vasquez, Lettermen's Club; and a mystery candidate who is being sponsored by the Patricians and Education Clubs.

Kings Compete

Competing for the other half of the royal pair are Ross Figgins, Associated Men Students; Hal Goldman, Education Club; Ron Gordon, Ski Club; Ken Kinucan, Natural Science Club; Alan Kirkby, Newman Club; Stew Pritikin, French and German Club; Terry Shebanek, Knights; and Bob Sweet, Lettermen's Club.

Coronation of the couple will take place in a Mardi Gras surrounding, which is the theme of dance.

To carry out the theme, dress for the dance has been set as costume. Matty Matlock and his band will provide the music.

A giant clown, a devil and three minstrels are included in the various figures rented by the IOC for the dance.

Fund Raising Campaign Set

"Schools for Students for America's Future," the fund-raising campaign sponsored by the Students Committee for the School Bonds, will begin Wednesday, according to Chuck Rossie and Lou Largey, co-chairmen. An attempt will be made to raise funds to publicize the need for bonds and to encourage the citizens of the Valley to vote.

"This action by the students of Valley College is heart-warming," stated Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities. "None of the 65 members of the student committee will benefit by the passage of the bonds in a personal manner. The bonds will produce buildings long after they have left the campus."

Plan Fund Raising

"Despite this," Dale continued, "they are anxious that their younger brothers and sisters and generations yet unborn receive the benefits of an adequate education. They realize that this modern world is witnessing a race between education and catastrophe."

Decision to embark upon the fund-raising campaign was reached at a general meeting of the Students' Committee for School Bonds last Tuesday.

At this meeting, a fund-raising committee of eight members was selected from the committee of the whole and plans formulated for the campaign.

Feels Amount Modest

Present plans call for the distribution of bond booster cards after the contribution of 25 cents. A drawing will be held after the distribution of these cards and the owner of the card selected will be honored by breaking the first ground for Valley's permanent buildings.

"Twenty-five cents seems a modest amount to invest in the future of education," commented Miss June Biermann, head librarian. "We are getting a new library in the first phase of the building program. Books are important but classrooms are equally so," she added.

TA Announces 'Career' Cast

"Career," a three act drama, will be the next and final production of the Crown Players this semester. It will be directed by Bob E. Davis, head of the theater arts department.

"It is one of the most difficult plays undertaken by the Crown Players," said Davis. Taking the lead in "Career" is Pat O'Connor as Sam Lawson. Supporting him are Tom Rogers as Maury Novack, Marilyn McNair as Shirley Drake, and Tom Broglia as Robert Kensington.

"Career" is the story of an actor who sacrifices everything to gain success.

KING AND I—Nine Valley men have entered the race for Fiesta King. Winner will be crowned at the Fiesta Dance. Candidates and their sponsors are (left to right) (seated) Stew Pritikin, French and German Club; Hal Goldman, Education Club; (standing) Cecil Heron, International Club; Al Kirkby, Newman Club; Bob Sweet, Lettermen's Club; Terry Shebanek, Knights; Ron Gordon, Ski Club; and Ken Kinucan, Natural Science Club.

—Valley Star Photo

Summer, Fall Registration Start Nears

Advanced registration for fall classes and summer school will begin May 12, according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of admission and guidance. Counselling appointments may be made beginning Wednesday in the Admissions Office.

Lists of students' names and counsellors will be posted in the Admission Office and library.

Avoid Confusion

"It is important to have in mind a well-thought-out program before registering to avoid later confusion," said Nassi. Students who register now for the fall semester need only go straight to class the day school begins, he added.

Nassi advises summer school students to take a course that is not a "continuance" course. "If a student registers for Spanish 1 and is registered for Spanish 2 in the fall class, he should consider that something might come up. He will be unable to count on a summer grade if he should take a job, or perhaps fail Spanish 1. This will throw off his entire program. It is wiser to take a one-term summer subject," Nassi said.

Expect 3300

"Students feeling they may fail a course this semester should not sign up for the next advanced course and fail that course too. If you are not sure about your course, consider the fact that you may have to adjust your program, making room for that change," said Nassi.

With an expected 3300 student registration and with high school students being encouraged to register, it is advisable to come in early for selection of classes, advised Nassi.

Talent Show To Be Led By Rogers

Preparations for the coming Green and Gold Revue, student-faculty talent show slated for June 6, include the naming of Tom Rogers as master of ceremonies and Terry Wheeler as assistant director last week. Will Hatch is directing the vaudeville program.

In keeping with the old-fashioned theme, several girls will play the typical 1920 roles of opening the curtains and putting cards naming acts on the the stage, said Hatch.

Applications Due

Applications for participation in the program may be obtained in the office of Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities. They must be returned to her before noon, May 9, in order to be accepted.

Auditions for the program will run from May 19 to 23, with rehearsals scheduled for May 26 through 30. Final production rehearsals have been slated for June 2, 4 and 5, with June 3 set for those acts requiring extra work. All acts are expected to have reached performance quality by the time of auditions.

Proceeds to Fund

Admission to both the vaudeville program and the dance will be for the same 50 cents. Ticket go on sale May 1, according to Hatch.

All proceeds from the night will go to the Green and Gold Fund, a loan and gift fund for Valley students requiring monetary aid in order to complete their studies.

Valley Student Wins 'Queen for Day' Title

An ermine cloak and jewelled tiara crowned Mrs. La Verne Miles, Valley journalism student, on "Queen for a Day" program Friday. Audience reaction chose Mrs. Miles winner over four other ladies who were chosen from the studio audience.

Her wish, "to get rid of my oldest son," really to get a vacation for her 16-year-old son, Don, who has been on crutches since the age of four due to an attack of polio, is being fulfilled as part of Mrs. Miles' royal booty.

The boy has been awarded an extensive tour of the United States. However, in addition to having this fond wish fulfilled for her son, Mrs. Miles and her husband, a police helicopter pilot, have been awarded prizes befitting royalty.

Besides a beauty treatment and 24-hour use of a gold Cadillac, the couple were wined and dined throughout Hollywood. Their prizes included a tour of a movie studio; a special, jewelled "Queen for a Day" wrist watch; a bouquet of roses; three days in Las Vegas at the Sahara, all expenses paid; six pairs of stockings; Arpege Perfume; an electric dryer; freezer; television set; ironer, dishwasher and a Tappan gas cooking range.

In addition to these, she also won a matched set of Samsonite luggage, six pair of shoes, two bathing suits, three boxes of matched jewelry, a German Shepherd dog, nine-weeks-old, named "Queenie" and a complete custom made, color-coordinated wardrobe.

Mrs. Miles, who resides in Sherman Oaks, also won an eight millimeter movie camera and projector.

The NBC program, of which Jack Bailey is the MC, orginates from the Moulin Rouge in Hollywood. The program on which Mrs. Miles won was a special telecast for the wives of policemen. The Miles family also consists of two daughters, Toni and Heidi, and a 14-year-old son, Jim.

LA VERNE MILES
Queen for a Day

Tryouts Scheduled For Spirit Leaders

Tryouts for song and yell leader hopefuls will be held Thursday, May 15, at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

Students aspiring to the positions will be screened by a faculty committee. Those obtaining committee approval will compete in a student body election, planned late this month.

'Peacemaker' Runs Today

Three performances of "Peacemakers," the second one-act play of the season, will be staged in Valley's Little Theater today at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m.

Eva Hyde and Gaynor McLaren will play the lead parts of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley in the play that Sonny Shurtz, director, describes as a farcical comedy.

Leona Gergue, Freya Robinson, Bob Shubb and Harry Wright complete the cast of six in their roles of young married couples.

The play, a story of young love and neglected parents, has some extremely funny scenes, according to Shurtz.

Ed Guardino is assistant director of the play. Dick Young is production manager.

Scheduled for next week's one-act play is "Submerged," under the direction of Tom Rogers. "Submerged" will feature Paul Grant, Ed Guardino, Jo Locastro, Rogers, and Tom Solari.

Pair Run for Council Post

Will Hatch and Dick Reynen will compete for the office of Comissioner of Activities today in a special election to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Terry Shebanek.

Election booths will be located in the quad area and at the top of the hill. The polls open at 11 a.m. and close at 2 p.m. To accommodate evening school students, the polls will reopen at 7 p.m. and close at 9 p.m.

Shebanek resigned the office due to the pressure of keeping up both the office and his grade point average. He felt that the office, while being important, came second to his grades.

Scribes Plan Paper Day

Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, is holding its annual High School Journalism Day Thursday, May 15.

"The purpose of Journalism Day is to promote interest in Valley's journalism department," said Charles Eichhorn, president.

Ten valley high schools are expected to attend. There will be five students and an adviser representing each school.

A writing contest will be held in the feature, editorial, news and sports writing categories. Trophies will be presented to the winners.

Rivera Next Noon Speaker

Want to win friends and influence people?

Robert Rivera, theater arts instructor, will attempt to explain the way to go about accomplishing this at Tuesday's Noon Lecture in the Student Lounge.

"One of the most important things in the curriculum of the college student is learning to adjust to the personality of his instructor," Rivera said.

Rivera will expound on this idea at his lecture, sponsored by the Valley's Patrician Club, and also promises to reveal secrets never disclosed to man heretofore.

He believes that every instructor has a lot to offer his students, and a mutual understanding between the two parties must be accomplished before anyone can profit.

"A student must overcome any prejudices and gripes he has against an instructor before he can take full advantage of what the instructor has to offer," said Rivera.

Dickens' Novel Screens May 9

Charles Dickens' novel, "The Pickwick Papers," will be presented Friday, May 9, in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m.

Writing in a humorous style, Dickens captures a picture in the minds of his readers of several old English characters who might have roamed the streets of England during the early part of the 19th century.

Some of the feature characters in this story are Mr. Pickwick and Sam Weller.

This movie presentation concludes the series of foreign film classics shown here at Valley during the spring semester by the Athenaeum, according to Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, chairman.

Jazz Show Set Tuesday

Jane Getz, teen-age jazz pianist from Van Nuys High School, and a six piece combo of jazz musicians will be featured with Valley's dance band in a concert Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

Miss Getz is one of the outstanding young artists in this field and has been the topic of discussion in local jazz circles, according to Robert MacDonald, music instructor.

Although the band has appeared at several schools this season, this will be its first appearance on campus. MacDonald will direct the band during the concert and introduce the guest artists.

Red Cross Attacked

It seems the proverbial wool is being tightly pulled over the eyes of the American public and, like the weather, "Everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything about it."

When the American troops returned from the battlefields of World War II, many stories were heard of the Red Cross selling the same coffee and cigarettes that were donated for servicemen. But, as always, the American public assumed a "show me" attitude.

We were shown last week on the Valley campus. Last week we had a chance to see for ourselves the monopolistic tactics used by the American Red Cross.

A call for blood was issued on the Valley campus last week, when the news was heard of the boating accident that severely cut the right leg of Phil Bills, Valley student.

Some 10 pints of blood were pumped into Phil during his first week of hospitalization. No definite end to Phil's need for the life-giving liquid was in sight, and the only way to save the Bills family the expense of paying for the blood was to replace it.

A group of Phil's friends heard the call for blood, and 44 answered by volunteering to donate a pint each. But it seems that volunteering was much easier than actually getting the blood into the bank.

First, the Red Cross announced that no blood unit would be in this area for two or three weeks. Next, the Red Cross refused to have a mobile unit sent to pick up the valuable 44 pints. Upon hearing of Phil's accident, many groups and independent donors offered blood from their accounts.

The Red Cross refused to transfer blood between accounts despite promises of early and full repayment. Finally, when it was suggested that a blood bank be set up for the future, the Red Cross said that no matter how often and how large donations came, any blood not used within a year of donation date would be taken from the account and sold at $30 per pint.

Where does a group such as the Red Cross get the right to set up its own rules concerning the blood of other human beings? Who gives the Red Cross the right to monopolize in an area as vital as blood?

—L.L.

Club 'Contest' Due

An editorial at election time usually urges the student to vote and support student activities and policies through the use of his ballot. A loud plea is made for the vote of all the students. The vote, the editorials state, is the individual's method of making school policy truly representative.

This week our campus is covered with the pictures of lovely young girls and bearded men. These individuals desire positions as King and Queen of Fiesta. The obvious purpose of the campaigning is to represent Valley with the most beautiful girl and the best looking bearded individual. The most obvious purpose of voting in an election of this type is to elect the best possible people to represent Valley.

But, the true issues are being lost in a flurry of poster parties and searches for more money in the treasury. The campaign is being carried on as a contest between the clubs. The only issue seems to be which coalition of organizations can sway the largest number of votes. Pleas are made to the members to vote for the candidates sponsored by a particular club in order to obtain prestige for that organization.

Very little opportunity is given students who do not belong to clubs to find out what all the candidates are really like.

—B.L.

Distaff 'Rights'

Women, since the downfall of Eve, have been constantly trying to stay abreast of men. They have learned to wrestle, drink and fight bulls.

Through the lesson of time, man has deemed it wise to allow his mate to continue her asinine quest for acknowledgment.

Despite woman's chivalrous attitude towards justifying her secondary position in life, there seems to be a flaw in her makeup. This flaw becomes most obvious when she enters a courtroom. She immediately transforms from the aggressive crusader into a coy semblance of fragileness.

The courts are bound to support the archaic laws that were taken in by this clever guise.

Specifically, these laws state that the duty of support on the part of the husband is unconditional. The misconduct, misbehavior, or cruelty of a wife does not excuse failure in this regard; in return the wife is obligated to manage the home. If the wife lives separately from her husband with or without legal separation of domicile, her earnings are separate property and not community.

This separation, however, in no way affects the character of the property acquired by the husband. This remains community property. There are exceptions to these laws, but in the majority of cases they are executed.

If the husband is obliged to go out and earn the living for his family under these circumstances, it becomes apparent that all property obtained during the time of marriage will be paid for by the husband. This property, in the event of divorce, regardless of a wife's behavior, remains community property.

Instead of crying for equal rights, money-hungry females will scream for alimony, and it is usually given to them.

These laws should be amended to provide fairness for both parties concerned. It would seem that this country's courts are not yet fully aware of the self-sufficiency of the modern woman.

In amending these laws perhaps a great number of "unsuccessful marriages" would not have been attempted in the first place.

—T.G.

First Valley Annual Paper-Covered; Produced During Nights, Weekends

Remember the "Pioneer Class" of 1951? That was the first class to be graduated by Valley College. Thanks to a group of determined students the record of their hopes, dreams and achievements permanently is on file at the library in the first issue of the Crown.

Realizing that memories fade and are distorted by the passage of time, the students met in April 1951 to request that something be done to provide them with a yearbook or at least a brochure of some kind that would contain their pictures and history. Angelo S. Villa, Spanish instructor, was "elected" to organize a staff and complete an annual before the term ended.

Villa, assisted by Fred deLuca, editor; Irene Hansen, assistant editor; Joan Brask, associate editor; and Whit Halfhill, working nights and weekends, completed the 32-page annual in six weeks.

"We couldn't get a hard cover on such short notice, so the book had a paper cover," Villa said. "It wasn't much of a yearbook, as yearbooks go, but at least it had pictures of the graduates and of the various clubs and organizations," he added.

History was made again at Valley this semester when the entire annual was the work of students. The only outside work assigned was the actual printing of the book.

Under the leadership of Dr. Esther R. Davis, photography and journalism instructor, all of the pictures of the graduating students were taken by students in the photography class. "I believe we are the only junior college to undertake the photography assignment for the annual," Dr. Davis said.

The two unit journalism class responsible for the Crown is so popular that admission to the class is by permission only. The class is already closed for next year and the editors have been selected.

There were 14 students in the photo lab class this semester. Admission to this class also is by permission. With facilities limited, the class was closed when 16 students registered. There is a waiting list for the spring class.

In addition to giving experience to photography students, it is hoped that the fee for the annual pictures may be eliminated in the near future, and all graduating students will benefit, Dr. Davis said.

The editorial staff for the 1958 Crown is Bernie Peters, editor; Dave Smirnoff, assistant editor; Milton Hutcherson, photography; Anthony Gaimo, art; Lynda Elyea, social; Madeline Goleman, assistant social; Frank Hall, sports; Al Lipsey, assistant sports; and Tom Geene, writer.

In addition to Dr. Davis, faculty advisors for the 1958 Crown are Dr. Arnold Fletcher and Kenneth Devol, journalism; Flavio Cabral, art; and Miss Aura-Lee Ageton, business.

Copies of the Crown may be reserved at the Student Store, or purchased from members of the salesmanship class. They are being sold at $3 each, according to Smirnoff, one of the editors.

In the words of the poet Boufflers, "Pleasure is the flower that fades; remembrance is the lasting perfume." A copy of Crown will help to preserve the remembrance of days spent at Valley.

Coultas Answers Questions Regarding 'Unsuitable' Attire

The recent announcement that bermuda shorts would be banned at Los Angeles City College and the student petitioning that followed prompted an interview with Walter T. Coultas, director of Valley College. A similar ban on "unsuitable" attire has been in effect at Valley for two years.

Director Coultas immediately agreed to answer a list of questions regarding the matter, some of which were deliberately biased in order to obtain an interesting news-feature.

Q. Have you heard or read about LACC's students petitioning because of the school's ban on bermuda shorts.

A. Yes.

Q. Do you intend to modify Valley's policy regarding bermuda shorts, capri pants, etc., in the future?

A. A lot of thought, both by faculty members and the student council, was put into this policy—dress, on the campus. I see no reason to change the policy. The same reasons for establishing the policy exist now as when the policy was put into effect.

Q. Will you give any consideration to a student protestation in the form of a petition?

A. Yes, I would after I was sure that all students who signed the petition were aware of the reason for establishing the policy in the first place.

Q. Why has so much stress been placed on this matter.

A. I do not believe that undue stress has been placed on this matter.

Q. How should a student, in your opinion, be dressed?

A. In good taste.

Q. Do you think your dress policy has affected morale?

A. I think it has improved morale, generally.

Q. Do you think students will become more conscious of this policy as the weather gets warmer?

A. I think so, because as the weather gets warmer the idea is to dress as cool as possible.

Q. Would you say the majority of Valley's students agree that shorts and tight-fitting women's slacks are out of place on campus?

A. I would say so.

Q. Would you like to sum up your feelings as to the dress of Valley College's students?

A. The subject of dress on a college campus has been a controversial matter for a long time. I know of no college, at the present time, where unrestricted dress is considered acceptable. Informality of dress seems to lead to informality in more serious areas. A college student has certain responsibilities and I believe that dignity of appearance is one of these. Most of the time it is simply a case of being in good taste.

Institute President Challenges Benefits of Liberal Education

CHICAGO, Ill. (IP)—The adequacy of liberal arts education in today's technological civilization was challenged recently by President John T. Rettaliata in his report to the board of trustees of Illinois Institute of Technology.

He declared that in an industrial society any curriculum "not broadened to the extent of including an understanding of science and technology is not balanced or relevant and, therefore, not liberal." Urging that science be a requirement in the curriculum, President Rettaliata added:

"A proper liberal program prescribes areas of learning which permit the student to grasp the significance of tradition and history. Modern liberal education can exclude science no longer. In the past, most of science's research efforts were of pure or fundamental nature, primarily of interest to the laboratory or classroom. Today the situation has changed to the extent that practically all research is of the applied type, which means it has a current effect on society.

"The liberally educated man obviously must be cognizant of this effect."

President Rettaliata said that growing emphasis on technology and research will result in increased graduate study.

Valley Forge

By Lorelei Calcagno

Hail 'Fort' Wheeler

Allotting money and planning the budget are two of the most important functions of the Executive Council. Sitting in the Treasurer's seat this semester is a student who is doing a tremendous job pulling the Monarch "purse strings."

Cautious and collected, this semester's student body treasurer Terry Wheeler stands out as not only an excellent treasurer, but a thinking council member. This last fact I throw in because Valley needs more thinking leaders.

As an example of Wheeler's "thinking" is the resolution he has been drafting to present at the State Junior College Student Government Convention next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Pasadena.

The resolution pertains to the paying of the three top student body officers: president, vice president and treasurer. This will in no way benefit Wheeler as he will probably, as will the rest of us, be long gone by the time an action of this type is instituted on our campus.

From his first presentation of the resolution it was clear that Wheeler had given much thought to it. He indicated he had checked with other schools and that he would look into the matter even further than he had up to the time of his presentation.

Wheeler has indeed been one of the pillars upon which the Executive Council has rested this semester, along with Vice President Ed Roski and Parliamentarian Carl Bedwell.

At times the Executive Council is unfortunate enough to be "blessed" with a member who will speak without thinking of the Student Body as a whole. To offset such members it is lucky that the council is blessed with such members as Wheeler.

His resolution will probably bring a lot of controversy to the convention. There are some students who feel that student body officers shouldn't be paid because they hold a title that brings prestige to them.

Some also feel that a student shouldn't be paid for being elected to a top spot.

These are good arguments, but on the other side we have the fact that most students who hold a top office do not have the time to hold an outside job. This is rough when you think that most students attending junior colleges do so because they can't afford to go to universities or four year colleges.

If the resolution is passed, it will of course be up to the individual, schools as to whether the officers should be paid and how much.

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A problem concerning campus dress has created quite a stir among Monarch students. Some students seem to feel that bermuda shorts, capris and pedal pushers are suitable outfits in which to attend classes.

The administration has a policy which prohibits such attire in the classroom. If students were allowed to wear bermudas, pedal pushers and carpis to classes eventually the problem would get worse, with some students showing up in shorts. The old saying "give someone an inch and he will take a foot" suits the problem perfectly.

Royal Oracle

by Larry Levine

Still Scoring

When first I came to Valley, I heard time and again that I was attending "the friendly college."

"Okay," I thought, "so this is the friendly college. I like having friends. I should be happy here, unless it's nothing but talk."

Last week I found out that Valley's being called "the friendly college" is far more than just talk. On the Valley campus last week I saw one of the most dramatic and heartwarming displays of friendship that my eyes have ever seen.

Phil Bills, a Valley student I have known since our days together at Burbank High School, was severely cut on both legs in a boating accident April 20, at the Salton Sea, near Indio.

To me, Phil Bills is someone about whom I once wrote, "Phil Bills hit for two free throws with five seconds remaining in the game to give Burbank a 43-41 victory over John Muir Tuesday night on the local court."

On another occasion I wrote, "Paced by the stellar defensive play of guard Phil Bills, Burbank pulled back into the Foothill League basketball race with a 39-38 verdict over Hoover's Cyclones Friday night.

I was indeed disheartened when I learned that Phil was in Casita Hospital, Indio, fighting to save the same right leg that helped him earn a letter as a first-stringer on Burbank's 1955 league champion "B" football team .

Phil Bills, a 20-year old with whom I went to high school, was in the hospital. It humbled me to think that just the week before I was in Bob Burns' with Phil, and we joked and laughed, never suspecting what tragedy was ahead. And just two days before, we sat in the quad, laughing over "old" times in high school and talking about sports, never dreaming that sports participation would soon be a thing of the past to Phil.

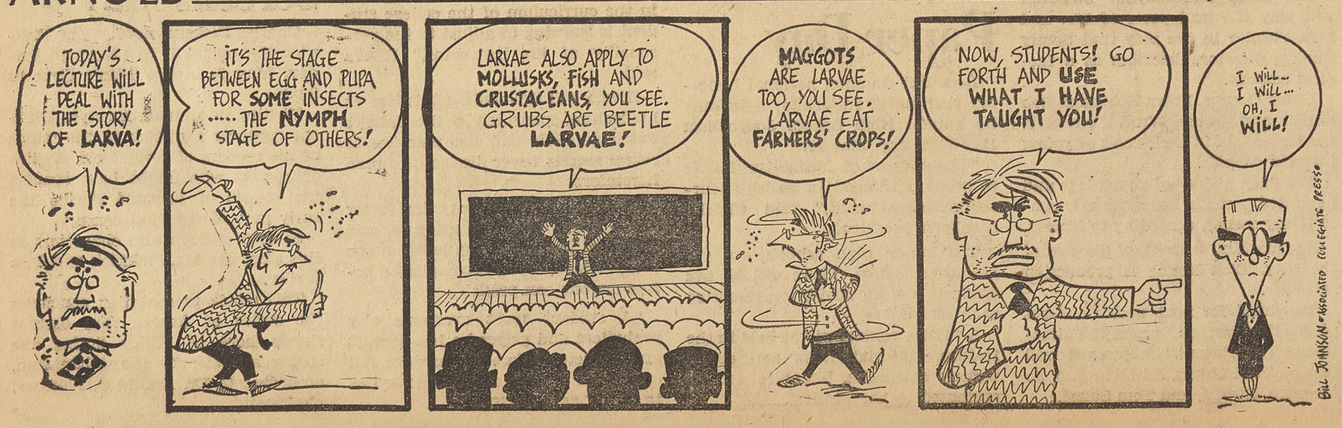
When I made the 150-mile trip to see Phil, it was a case of reporter visiting an old friend. But when some 25 others made the trip, and when 44 Valley students volunteered to donate blood in Phil's name, it was an example of the most loyal and most endearing friendship known to man.

I went to see Phil in the hospital, and when I got there he was laughing and joking. Most guys faced with a need for two pints of blood a day and the possible loss of a leg or foot could not manage a smile.

Phil Bills looked up at me from his bed, smiled and said, "Put in the paper that everybody should give blood. They really need it. The other day some woman used 11 pints in child birth."

Quite a thing to hear from a guy who just had five quarts of blood pumped into him. But I guess that's Phil Bills. He's still sinking free throws with five seconds left. He still plays the game until it's over.

ARNOLD — By Bill Johnson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INDIAN TRADE—Alex Rifle (left), chairman of the Indian Center Council, receives an invitation to the conference on Indian problems from Gloria Major in exchange for a peace pipe, held by Stan Dean, and an Indian blanket, shown by Jo Volpe. The conference, schedued for May 17, will be in the Women's Gym from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the Anthropolgy Club and is open to Valley College students and community groups who are interested in the Indian problem. Plans are being made for three panel discussions to be held during the meeting.

—Valley Star Photo by Stew Pritikin

Talk Topic Is Indian Habitat

"The Indian and the Reservation System" will be the topic of one of three panels scheduled for the Indian Conference on campus May 17. The conference will be in the Monarch Women's Gym from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and is being sponsored by the campus Anthropology Club.

The program is open to representatives of all civic, community, social welfare groups, college students and others who are interested in the Indian problem existing in the Los Angeles area.

"The American Indian in the Twentieth Century" will be the topic of the keynote speech to be presented by Paul Azell of San Diego State College.

Moderates Panel

Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, Star adviser and history instructor, will moderate the panel on the reservation system.

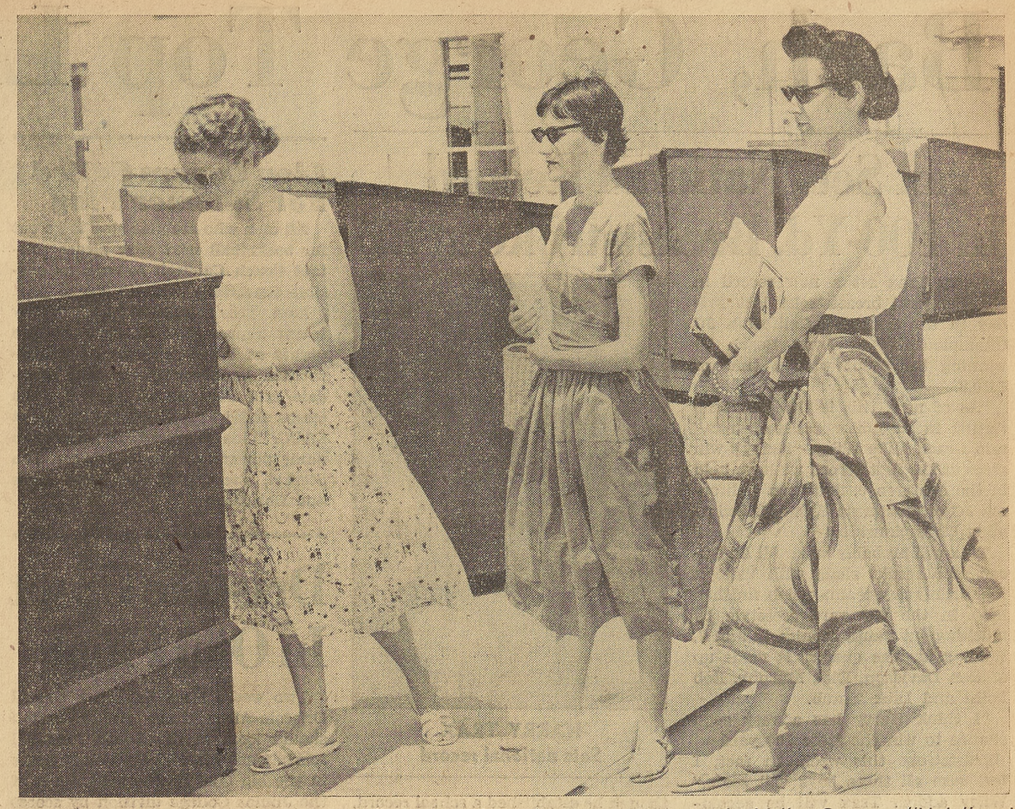
An employment director from the Los Angeles Bureau of Indian Affairs and the director of the City Indian Center will speak on the second panel along with Edward Kunzer, English and sociology instructor. They will discuss "The Individual Indian and His Adjustment to American Urban Life."

"Termination of the Reservations and Its Implications for the Nation" will be the topic of the third panel. Juan Pascoe from the American Friends Service Committee will conclude the conference with a summary statement.

Serve Luncheon

Coffee and a buffet luncheon will be served in the quad by the Patricians, who are assisting the Anthropology Club with the project.

A student committee composed of Esther Friedman, Selma Feldman, Solveig Leslie, Maria Gentry, Martha Johnson, Charlotte Glasser and Claudia Stevens is in charge of preparing the program.



TRASHY WELCOME—Distaste is reflected in the faces of students (left to right) Jean Du Rant, Pat Law and Nancy Miller as they are greeted by the row of dark green trash bins which lines the Ethel Avenue entrance to the Valley Campus. "Ugly" and "unsightly" are students' descriptions of the bins and some students have suggested that they be painted in gay colors or decorated with cartoons.

—Valley Star Photo by Duane Patterson

Club Activities

Group Gives $100 Grant

Applications for the annual $100 scholarship award given by the Psychology Club are now being taken, according to Les Harris, publicity chairman. The award is given to a graduating student to further his studies.

To qualify, a student must have an overall 3.5 grade point average, at least six units of psychology with superior grades and the intention to continue his studies with either a major or minor in psychology.

Interested, qualifying students may contact Mrs. Hodgkins in Room 8 for further information.

Valley's Psychology Club will meet jointly with the Psychology Club of LA Valley State College Friday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Room T5 on the Northridge campus.

The meeting will consist of a forum divided into three groups. Each group will discuss one field of training in psychology and the employment available in that field. The groups will then combine to review the conclusions reached.

History Club Visits Southwest Museum

Final arrangements have been completed for a field trip to the Southwest Museum by members of Delta Kappa Phi, history honorary society, according to Laura Shearer, president of the club. The plans will be discussed at a regular meting being held today at 11 a.m. in Room 45. Noel Korn, anthropology instructor, will be guest speaker.

The field trip is scheduled for May 8, according to Dr. Max Heyman, history instructor and faculty adviser to the group of history enthusiasts.

Delta Kappa Phi members make an excursion to a point of historical interest each semester, and the Southwest Museum was chosen as being of particular interest because the Conference on Indian Affairs is to be at Valley May 17.

Sport Car Club Sets Meet Tonight

The newly formed Sport Car Club meets this evening on campus, according to Keith Pollard, publicity chairman.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Room 35. Club sponsors are Joseph M. Puig, Spanish instructor, who drives a Dauphine; and Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history instructor, who drives an MG.

Author To Be Guest

The name of Romain Gary will be added to the list of noted authors who have spoken to Valley's Writers' Club, according to Miss Carole Rosen, president of the club. He is scheduled to speak Tuesday at the Queen's Arms at a luncheon honoring him.

Instructors and Writers' Club members are invited to the luncheon which will begin at 12:30.

Gary's name will join a list of Writers' Club speakers that includes Robert Lowell, Karl Shapiro and Phillip Hoffman, according to Sylvain Bernstein, sponsor of the club.

"He is a man of tremendous stature whom we are very fortunate to have," Bernstein said. One of Gary's books, "Roots of Heaven," won the Prix Goncourt, a French award. It sold over 300,000 copies in France and is now being filmed. The film will star Errol Flynn and will be directed by John Huston. According to Miss Rosen it is the story of man's protest against a mechanical and inhuman world. It is also a powerful love story, she said.

In addition to hearing authors speak, Writers' Club members have a chance to have their original work published in the annual publication of "Manuscript." Copies of "Manuscript 4," published this year, are now on sale, according to Miss Rosen.

One of the requirements for membership in the Writers' Club is that the student submit a sample of his original writing.

Band Elects New Officers

Newly elected president of the Valley College Band is Allan Imbach. He will also serve as public relations representative.

Other officers are Mike Wheeler, vice president and social chairman; Darlene McFarland, manager; Dick O'Donnell, manager; and Jan McClung, librarian.

The arranging staff will be composed of Imbach, band instructor Earle B. Immel and Miss McClung.

Monarchs Meet

THURSDAY, MAY 1

10 a.m. — Occupational Exploration: Careers in Education—Room 54
11 a.m.—Delta Kappa Phi—Room 45
12 noon—Executive Council — Room 34A
3-4 p.m.—Coronets—Room 16

FRIDAY, MAY 2

7:45 p.m.—Spanish Club (movie)—Lounge

MONDAY, MAY 5

3 p.m.—WAA—Women's Gym

TUESDAY, MAY 6

11 a.m.—IOC—Room 34A
Jazz Concert by Music Dept—presentation of Queen candidates—Men's Gym
12 noon — Executive Council—Room 34A
11 a.m.-2 p.m. — Voting for Fiesta King and Queen—Polls
7:30-8:30 p.m. — Voting for Fiesta King and Queen—Polls

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

7 a.m.—Knights—Green & Gold
11 a.m.-2 p.m. — Voting for Fiesta King and Queen—Polls
7:30-8:30 p.m. — Voting for Fiesta King and Queen—Polls

THURSDAY, MAY 8

11 a.m.-2 p.m. — Voting for Fiesta King and Queen—Polls
7:30-8:30 p.m. — Voting for Fiesta King and Queen—Polls
11 a.m. — Occupational Exploration: Robert Higgins on "Investments" —Room 21
Patricians—Room 45
12 noon — Executive Council—Room 34A

Monarch Library Boasts New Set of Basic Reference Books

Vacant shelves at Valley's library are being dusted off for a new set of reference books acquired recently from Roosevelt High School, according to Miss June Biermann, head librarian.

The Book Review Digest, an index to book reviews for the years 1925 through 1944, will soon be ready for student use. "They are valuable basic reference works now out of print. We are very fortunate in being able to secure this set," said Miss Biermann.

She also announced that a booklet, "Introducing Your Library," has been reprinted and is available to all students who wish to know how to use the library and its services more effectively. Students may secure a copy at the desk or from any of the librarians.

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Group Enters Debate Tourney

Members of Valley's Forensic Society are planning original oratories and debates for the Phi Rho Pi speech tournament to be held at LA Valley State College tomorrow and Saturday.

The topic chosen for debate is, "To Require Membership in a Labor Organization as a Condition of Employment," according to Kay Davis, forensics society member.

TV Classes Set for Next Year---Coultas

Experimental television at Valley will be continued another year in different classes and under different conditions, according to Walter T. Coultas, director.

TV courses next semester, under the present plan, will include English 2, music appreciation, history 12, anthropology and biology.

Several new experimental ideas will be put into effect, also, Coultas said. Television classes will be plainly marked on the class schedule, so students can know that they are being placed in TV classes.

Running in conjunction with "live" lecture classes will be another method of experimenting with TV, Coultas said. One possibility may be a lecture class on television and two discussion sessions per week for a three-unit course.

A faculty committee, headed by Bob E. Davis, drama instructor, has been formed to evaluate the effects of television on the Valley campus. One instructor was selected from each department to be on the committee. As yet, no proposals or actions have been made, Davis said.

Others on the committee are Charles Locks, psychology instructor; Flavio Cabral, art; Robert MacDonald, mathematics; Helen Mindlin, health; Paul Mitchem, accounting; Harry Smith, anthropology; Jean Trapnell, English; Angelo Villa, Spanish; James Vial, biology; Charles Withers, mathematics; and Evamaria Chookolingo, chemistry.

Team To Play Home Game

The Valley College women's softball team will play Pasadena City College Monday in the first home game of the season. So far, the team has won one game from Glendale City College and lost to El Camino and Pierce Junior Colleges.

An all Junior College Softball Day will take place on May 28 in Long Beach, in which the team will participate.

"The team is always interested in gaining new members. Practice days are Monday and Wednesday at 3 p.m.," said Miss Pons.

Members of the team include Vivian Johns, pitcher; Evie Zimmerman, catcher; Barbara Bilisnansky, first base; Debbie Harper, second base; Lani Tallant, third base; Kathy Fraser, shortstop; Dixie Griffin, left field; Connie Painter, center field; and Sue Glover, right field; Ellen Witrack and Mary Ann Alsup are substitutes.

Stumbling Block

Side-step No Dance; It's Path to Learning

by LA VERNE MILES
Star Staff Writer

The young woman's heart beat faster as the car slowed down. She turned into the parking lot, bumped over ruts to an empty space, parked, and walked eagerly toward the buildings. Sidestepping a row of mud-green trash bins, the new student was thus welcomed to Valley College. This scene is re-enacted each time a new student comes to Valley. Worse, it happens to most visitors on campus. Trash bins are the welcome mat on the doorstep.

It is unfortunate that the school rubbish must be collected at the Ethel avenue entrance. Some students feel the trash bins are ugly. In the opinion of Pat Law, an English major, "They are unsightly to both students and visitors."

On the other hand, some students become accustomed to the trash bins. Robbi Railey, an education major, claims "They do not especially bother me or other people."

Several students offered suggestions. Jean Du Rant, a business administration major, believes the trash bins could be moved. Asked if she felt students lack pride in their campus, she stated, "I think they do care how the campus looks."

Men on campus seem to feel color could solve the trash bin problem. Dave Kamens, an education major, favors painting them green and gold. Bob Crockett, police science major, would like to see them painted gaily and decorated with cartoons or caricatures.

There is no doubt that the trash bins are a necessity. Valley is proud of a clean campus. But does it have to be clean and ugly?

Nancy Miller, a liberal arts major, voices the opinion of many in her statement, "Improving the appearance of our campus would definitely improve school spirit."

The entrances to a campus represent an invitation to learning. How inviting is a trash bin?

Education Is Series Topic

Discussion of questions on education submitted by education majors will be the main theme of today's Occupational Exploration series.

A panel with Mrs. Louise Pierce, assistant superintendent of elementary schools for the West Valley District, will discuss "Careers in Education and Special Education" in Room 54 at 10 a.m.

The panel of educators includes Mrs. Juantita Salaway and Mrs. Elma Brown, supervisors of special education; Robert Hillerby, upper grade academic supervisor for the West Valley district; and Jack McClellan, principal of Calvert High School, Woodland Hills.

Following the meeting, the panel members will lunch with education majors and administrators.

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Bach, George Top Lion Threats in Metro Finals

Trax Sets National Record In 100-Yd. Breaststroke at LB

Harry Trax set a new record in the 100 yard breaststroke last Friday in the Southern California JC Championships at Long Beach by winning the event with a time of 1:10.8.

"As of now, this is the best time turned in in junior college ranks," said Coach Mike Wiley. "Harry's win gives us the first record we have held in the conference, Southern California JC or California State JC Swimming Championship."

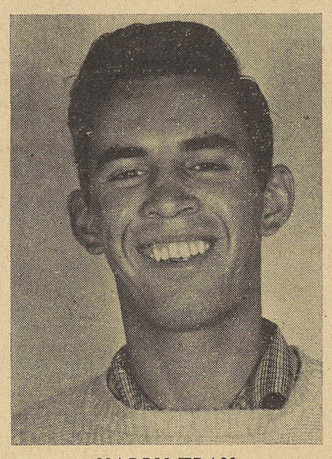
Trax will probably make All American as a result, along with Valley's four man relay team, which finished fifth in the 400 yard freestyle by touching out Santa Monica in 3:51.3, Wiley said. The quartet is made up of Ron Davidson, Dick Murphy, Bob Polin and Dick Traub.

"I think Harry has a very good chance to win the state 100 yard breaststroke this week. In fact, I feel sure all three boys will score," Wiley added. Trax will be accompanied by Murphy and Rick Newton tomorrow in Valley's first team to attend the state meet.

Rick Newton finished sixth in last week's three meter diving and seventh in one meter.

Murphy lost a swimoff for sixth place in the 100 yard backstroke, although he established a school record, after tieing Jim Williams of Long Beach in the heats. Both swimmers recorded a 1:07.6 but the judges awarded the event to Williams by a touch out.

Long Beach took the championship and Valley scored 12 points to place sixth.



HARRY TRAX
Sets national record

Lion Cagers Called For Summer Play

All men who are planning to go out for basketball next year please contact Coach Caldwell as soon as possible concerning summer league play.

Last year Caldwell had Valley teams represented in leagues two nights at Valley playing local competition including Pierce and Glendale and also played against such teams as Kirby's Shoes, Lockyears at LACC. This competition gave such name players as Danny Rogers, Jim Sterkel, Sterling Forbes, Bob Sims and Bob Boyd.

Driscole Upset In Ojai Final

Two weeks from tomorrow the Al Driscole-Allan Tong grudge match should loom in the South Regional tournament after Tong took Driscole in the big Ojai tournament finals of the Junior College division by scores of 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The doubles combo of Driscole-Ed Sherman went to the quarter finals of the tourney before losing to Wayne Martin-Gary Hannah of East LA by a 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 score.

All the same Metro players that Driscole passed in going to the Ojai finals will be in the conference finals tomorrow at El Camino. After this Driscole goes on the regionals and then the state meet.

Coach Mark Mathews says that the big state meet coming up in a few weeks will bring together the same players that Driscole met in the Ojai gathering. He places Tong in the top player category with Richard Williams of LACC and Bob Hill and Dick Drake of Santa Monica.

Driscole has defeated both Drake, Hill and Williams this year. He took Williams 6-0, 6-4 in the semi-finals at Ojai, beat Drake 6-2, 6-0 in the first round of Metro play and beat Hill 10-8, 6-4 in the second round.

Driscole rolled over Bob Cogswell of Compton 6-0, 6-4 in the third round and bested Bob Aguayo of Ventura 6-0, 6-3 in the quarter finals at Ojai to get to the finals.

Thinclads Close with Twin Loss

Long Beach and Harbor JC's dropped the Valley Monarchs in their final track meet of the Metro season. Harbor whipped Valley 80-41 with the Vikings handing them a 74-48 tally. Long Beach won the double dual meet affair.

This season was the worst dual meet record turned in by a Valley track team in the school's history. Valley finished the season with a 1-6 conference record. Previously, the worst record was a 3-5 record turned in by the 1950 squad.

Don George, 1956 Metro Conference low hurdles champion, broke into the winners' circle for the first time this season when he won this event in a sparkling 22.9.

DON GEORGE
Sets Hurdle Mark

George's time in this event was nearly a full second under the school record of 23.8 he set two years ago. George has been bothered by a leg injury for the past year. This caused the Monarch not to compete last year.

This clocking by George also broke the dual meet standards set between Long Beach and Harbor. George broke Jackson's and Willie White's record of 24 flat set in 1955-57.

George and Bob Sbordone were the only Valley men to gain firsts for the Green and Gold. Sbordone won the discus event when he tossed the platter 149 ft. 11½ in., breaking the old standards set in the Harbor-Long Beach-Valley series.

VALLEY (48), LONG BEACH (74)
VALLEY (41), HARBOR (80)
LONG BEACH (62), HARBOR (60)

100—Tie for first between Jones (H) and Jackson (H), Wilson (V), McComb (V), Jones (LB), Miller (LB). 9.9.

220—Cobb (H), Bach (V), Wilson (V), McComb (V), Shipp (LB), Duke (LB). 21.2.

440—Cobb (H), Bach (V), Duke (LB), Carter (H), Shipp (LB), Smith (V). 48.5.

(H), DeSantis (V), Cummings (H), Buhrer (V).

880—Maynard (LB), Morris (LB), Parker 2:02.2.

MILE—Hoxworth (H), Cummings (H), Guzman (LB), Gillis (LB), Erbes (V), Eckel (V). 4:35.7.

TWO MILE—Guzman (LB), Mitchell (LB), Coralis (V), Hoxworth (H), Burrola (H), Eckel (V). 10:25.4.

120 HIGHS—Curry (H), Chudy (H), George (V), Mudge (LB), Randall (V), Isaacs (LB). 15.1.

220 LOWS—George (V), Curry (H), Jones (H), Jones (LB), Randall (V), Wilson (V). 22.9. (New school record; old mark, 23.8, George, 1956.)

SHOT PUT—Gordon (LB), Sbordone (V), Martin (V), Mattson (H), O'Neil (LB), Steuben (V). 49 ft. 2 in.

DISCUS—Sbordone (V), Brown (LB), Zahorchak (LB), Gordon (LB), Martin (V), King (H). 149 ft. 11½ in.

POLE VAULT—Byers (LB), Taylor (H), Andrews (LB), tie for fourth between Gatlin (H) and Hastings (LB). 13 ft. 6 in.

HIGH JUMP—Mudge (LB), tie for second between B. Grundy (H) and M. Grundy (H), Palmer (H), Taylor (LB), Randall (V). 6 ft. 4 in.

BROAD JUMP—Jackson (H), Andrews (LB), Duke (LB), tie for fourth between Randall (V) and Curry (H), Grundy (H). 23 ft. 11 in.

RELAY—Long Beach, Harbor, Valley.

ALMOST—Lion sprinter Bob Wilson (left) is nipped at the tape by Harbor's Bill Jackson in 100 yard dash. Jackson tied with teammate Welton Jones for first. Wilson placed third in the 220 and sixth in the 220 lows. Valley was defeated by Harbor 80-41 and by Long Beach 74-48 in a double dual meet held last Friday. —Valley Star Photo by Ed Weiss

Metro Prelim Results

METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE
at Long Beach CC

100—First heat: Cook (SD), McComb (LAV), Jackson (Har.), 10.0. Second heat: Lucas (SD), Cobb (Har.), Wilson (LAV), 10.0. Third heat: Bradford (Bak.), Jones (Har.), Jones (LB). 10.0.

220—First heat: Staten (SD), McComb (LAV), Carter (Har.). 21.8. Second heat: Cook (SD), Phillips (Bak.), Wilson (LAV). 21.8. Third heat: Bach (LAV), Cobb (Har.), Lucas (SD). 21.5.

440—First heat: Staten (SD), Cobb (Har.), Shipp (LB). 48.5 (new conference record). Second heat: Bach (LAV), Duke (LB), Wold (Bak.). 48.5 (new conference record; old mark 48.7 by Dorsey, Santa Monica, 1956). Third heat: Phillips (Bak.), Smith (LAV), Boeckler (LB). 48.6.

880—First heat: Stanberry (Bak.), Lopez (SD), Bevins (EC). 1:57.8 Second heat: Hester (EC), Herzog (EC), Morris (Bak.). 1:59.3. Third heat: Maynard (LB), Sucic (SD), Baldwin (EC). 1:59.3.

120 HH—First heat: Tarr (Bak.), Chudy (Har.), Putnam (SM), Minnix (ELA). 14.9. Second heat: Curry (Har.), Enns (Bak.), Johnson (SM), Burnett (SD). 14.9.

220 LH—First heat: George (LAV), Bradford (Bak.). 24.2. Second heat: Curry (Har.), Jones (LB), Randall (LAV). 24.1. Third heat: Tarr (Bak.), Staten (SL), Carrier (EC). 24.1.

PV—Dobbs (SD), Taylor (Har.), Ekert (SM), Schiess (SM), Byers (LB), Grish (EC), Broom (Bak.), Bradford (Bak.). All qualified at 12 ft. 9 in.

HJ—VanWagenen (Bak.), Ellis (Bak.), Hansen (EC), McCullough (SM), B. Grundy (Har.), N. Grundy (Har.), Palmer (Har.), Mudge (LB), Burnett (SD). All qualified at 6 ft.

BJ—(7 qualify)—Jackson (Har.), Andrews (LB), B. Grundy (Har.), Johnson (SM), Duke (LB), Parker (SD), Curry (Har.). 24 ft. 3½ in. (New conference record; old mark 23 ft. 9¾ in. by Wilson, LA Valley, 1957.)

SP (7 qualify)—Gordon (LB), Olsen (EC), Sbordone (LAV), Martin (LAV), Bansavage (Bak.), Brock (Bak.), tie between Schwartzkopf (SD) and Neal (LB). 49 ft. 10½in.

DISCUS (7 qualify)—Tomlin (Bak.), Gordon (LB), Sbordone (LAV), Olsen (EC), Ehmann (SM), Brown (LB), Mince (Bak.). 149 ft. 7 in.

Prelims Qualify 8 Lions

Ron Bach and Don George will lead the Valley Monarchs tomorrow when all the Valley tracksters who qualified in the Metro Prelims Tuesday at Long Beach will travel to the same oval to run in the Metropolitan finals.

Bach proves to be a rough contender in this meet to Metro foes. In the prelims he took first in his heats in the 220 and 440 events, respectively, in times of 21.5 and 48.5.

Although Bob Staten of San Diego and Bach ran the 440 in two different heats they both clocked the one lapper in identical times which was good enough to break Santa Monica's Bob Dorsey's 48.7 record set in 1957.

Don George, who first broke into the winners' circle last week against Bakersfield when he ran the 220 lows in a 23.8, won his heat in this event, clocking in a 24.2.

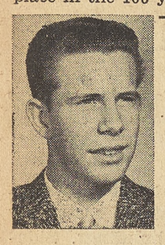
Bill McComb and Bob Wilson also placed in the prelims with their placing in their individual heats. McComb took a second in the century and the furlong events while Wilson placed third in the same events.

Bob Shordone and Gordon Martin qualified in the weights events. Both Sbordone and Martin placed in the shot put, taking a third and fourth, respectively. Sbordone also qualified in the discus event, taking a third.

Alonza Randall, who placed in the 220 lows, was squeezed out of a qualifying leap in the broad jump by a quarter of an inch as Bob Curry of LA Harbor won the seventh man slot.

Top leap in this event was Harbor's Bill Jackson record breaking leap of 24 ft. 3½ in. This broke the old record of 23 ft. 9¾ in. set last yeaf by Valley's Alonzo Wilkins.

Gary Smith was the only other Monarch to qualify, taking a second in the third 440 heat. Smith was beaten by J. C. Phillips of Bakersfield who clocked in a 48.6.



Tune-in Time

By Jerry Tune

"Tong-Tied"

Every good player meets his test, a psychological block that stops his upward rise to the greatness which he deserves. A crowd of tennis enthusiasts last week at the sun drenched Ojai tournament stood agast as Al Driscole faded before Allan Tong of LACC in the finals of the Junior College Division of the big tournament.

Tong methodically wielded his racquet and came from behind to win 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 to the astonishment of the crowd who rated the match as a cinch win for Al. But the fact remains that Tong has beaten Driscole in three matches and in each the pattern remains the same.

Among those along the sidelines was Coach Mark Mathews, who was amazed at Tong's powder puff serves and softly hit strokes in comparison to Driscole's hard hit drives. Mathews said however, that Tong won by playing steadily and making Al play his kind of game. You might say that Al was under the influence of that song, "I've got you Tong-tied."

Mathews went so far as to say that "If Al played his best game he could give Olmedo or Franks a good match." Alex Olmedo is seeded high in the nation and cavorts for SC while Mike Franks is a former Davis Cupper and calls UCLA his home.

"I had taken two service breaks in the first set and led three-love when I just started practicing with him" said Driscole in explaination of his loss.

"In tennis you have to fight for every point, you have to think of the next point and the next point" concluded Al. When Driscole lost that hungary mental attitude it was the finish.

In any sport whether it be basketball, boxing, football the coaches all agree that the mental attitude you have when you go into the contest plays a vital factor and to come back during the game is nearly impossible.

After letting up he still won the set and then in the second stanza he again won the first two games. But here again his mental attitude let up and Tong won four straight games and took the set. In the final set Driscole led 4-2, and with the score 30-30 he was only two points and a game away from the match only to lose.

Another factor in making Driscole play Tong's game was the slow court which allowed Tong to go to opposite corners to return balls which normally would have been passing shots. Al explains the situation thusly, "When he returns all your balls you have to try for the corners and then they go out."

A set jaw and determined look gripped Driscole's face as he said "If I ever beat that guy just once, he'll never beat me again." So the Tong jinx continues but wait until next time in the regionals and the state when the chips are down and the hands are called.

Five in 70's As Golfers Win

With five men shooting in the seventies Valley's linksmen edged Ventura 20-16 Tuesday to reverse a 24-12 defeat handed them by their non-conference foes earlier this year. The golfers remain idle for the next week until they close out the Metro season playing East LA at Sepulveda on May 9.

The golfers now sport a 2-7 record in conference play and could, if they again defeat East LA as they did 25-11 earlier, finish the year with the most successful Monarch slate since Valley entered the sport two years ago.

VALLEY	Score	Pts.	VENTURA	Score	Pts.
Fuller	72	5	White	74	1
McCallum	78	1	Lee	74	5
Gaston	78	4	Bartlett	80	2
T. Miller	78	3	Hermes	79	3
Luxford	79	5	Conell	80	1
Hoffman	85	2	Long	84	1
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VALLEY	Score	Pts.	BAKERSFIELD	Score	Pts.
Fuller	75	1	Davis	74	5
McCallum	85	6	Wise	didn't finish	
Gaston	84	0	Hammer	77	6
Acosta	94	0	Schaffer	80	6
T. Miller	87	0	Ferris	79	6
Luxford	84	0	Verhaag	82	6
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VALLEY	Score	Pts.	EL CAMINO	Score	Pts.
Fuller	83	0	Blum	77	6
McCallum	85	0	Nelson	75	6
Caston	79	0	Beville	77	6
T. Miller	81	0	Weber	72	6
Luxford	80	4	McElroy	81	2
No entry		0	Anderson		6
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Metro Standings

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	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Bakersfield	7	0	1.000	----
Long Beach	6	1	.857	1
San Diego	5	2	.714	2
Harbor	4	3	.571	3
El Camino	3	4	.429	4
Santa Monica	2	5	.286	5
Valley	1	6	.143	6
East LA	0	7	.000	7

TENNIS
FINAL

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Santa Monica	10	0	1.000	----
Long Beach	6	4	.600	4
El Camino	6	4	.600	4
East LA	5	5	.500	5
Bakersfield	2	8	.200	8
Valley	0	10	.000	10

GOLF
(as of April 28)

	W	L	T	Pct.	GBL
El Camino	7	1	0	.875	----
Bakersfield	5	2	0	.714	1½
Long Beach	4	3	1	.563	2½
Santa Monica	4	3	1	.563	2½
Valley	2	6	0	.250	5
East LA	0	7	0	.000	6½

BASEBALL
(as of April 28)

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Diego	6	1	.857	----
El Camino	5	2	.714	1
Long Beach	5	3	.625	1½
East LA	5	3	.625	1½
Bakersfield	4	4	.500	2½
Santa Monica	2	5	.286	4
Valley	2	6	.250	4½
Harbor	2	7	.222	5½

National Meet Hosts Gymnasts

Tumbler Keith Gouger and rope climber Dale Landsberry will represent Valley's gymnastic team in the National Gymnastics meet May 9 and 10 at San Fernando High School. Gymnasts from throughout the nation will compete for honors at the meet.

Gouger placed fourth in the Senior AAU meet at LACC Friday. He was beaten by B. Nocera, former LA High gymnast, who took first; Bill Ray, former national tumbling champ who took second; and D. Green, competing unattached, who took third.

Students who would like to attend the national meet may obtain applications for tickets from Coach Ralph Caldwell at the price of one dollar.

'Gade Double Header Next After Samo Sacks Pitchers

Pitchers will be in demand when Valley plays a double header at Bakersfield tomorrow after coming off their worst defeat of the season in dropping a 15-3 game to Santa Monica Tuesday. Three pitchers went to the hill and yielded 18 hits in the Corsair avalanche. Valley also takes on Harbor here next Tuesday. East LA fell 2-1 as the Monachs second Metro win last Friday in a stingy five hit pitching performance turned in by Bill Higgins.

The entire Corsair team hit except for pitcher Bob Pagan and he had a triple which scored two runs only to be called back when he failed to touch first base.

Len Haynes salvaged some Monarch Lion glory by hitting a two run homer in the second with Bill Wold on base. Haynes also had the third RBI with a single in the sixth frame.

Higgins pitched his best game of the year in subduing the Huskies, said Coach Charlie Mann, as he allowed only five scattered singles and three walks while striking out six. Mann also addded that Higgins was adept in the field by picking men off first and second bases in one inning to stifle a Elan rally.

Tuesday

		R	H	E
Valley	200 001 000—	3	6	4
Santa Monica	241 003 420—15	18	0	

April 25

Valley	000 000 002—2	8	1	
East LA	000 010 000—1	5	0	

Baseball Stats

	Ab.	R	H	Ave.	RBI
Davies	6	0	2	.333	1
Higgins	26	3	8	.308	3
Zimmerman	34	1	10	.294	6
Ochoa	26	3	7	.269	5
Wold	30	8	8	.267	2
Haynes	27	4	7	.259	3
McCrystal	16	1	4	.250	0
Rezo	22	1	5	.227	1
O'Haver	16	1	3	.188	0
Jeras	17	1	3	.177	0
Cleva	28	2	4	.143	1
Kave	3	1	0	.000	0
Davis	0	0	0	.000	0
Silvey	0	0	0	.000	0
Totals	251	26	61	.243	22

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